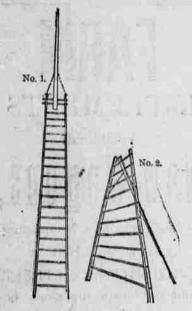
CLIMB AND PICK.

An Excellent Device for Picking Fruit. a tongue. The dotted lines represent lower ends terminate in hooks which quality. fasten into staples driven into the side pieces on the outside. The uppermost two rounds are close together



and are made to slip out. Two corresponding holes in the lower end of the are put through the movable rounds the second round and tongue, to hold feeding. all in place. The tongue can be taken out when the ladder is required for common use.

No. 2 is made on the same principle, but is shorter. In this the lowest round is five feet long and the tongue is reversed. It rests on the under side of the topmost round, the second round passing through the second hole. The tongue is then drawn back until it cramps between the rounds, and it is fastened there by hooking the wires to staples driven into the side pieces at the proper distance down. The wires then act as braces. When standing, the ladder forms a tripod. A piece of wood usually has to be fastened to the side of the tongue where it touches the top round, to give sufficient spread. If these ladders do not stand too slanting, a twig the size of one's fluger projecting from a limb is sufficient to hold them in place. The short ladder will It is used to pick fruit from the lower It is a good step-ladder for any purpose.

house can be painted without marring the fresh paint or erecting a scaffold. To paint the gable ends the tongue of the long ladder can rest on the shingles tripod. - Farm and Home.

Production and Consumption of Corn. The Department of Agriculture estimates domestic consumption of corn at 28 bushels per capita-which accords with computations made by the writer, showing that we consume 29 bushels per capita, of which, however, 1 bushel goes abroad in the form of animals and animal product, etc.-making our exports, in the form of grain and secondary products, about 2 bushels per capita, leaving of the 30 bushels produced yearly some 28 bushels for purely domestic use. The average yield per acre having been during the past 10 years 24.1 bushels, it follows that each unit of population requires 1.16 acres of corn for home needs and 0.4 of an acre to provide the animal products we export, or a total of 1.20 acres per capita. However, as the last 20 crops show a higher average than the last 10-say 25.2 bushels-perhaps it is best to base our estimates upon the assumption that the crop of the future will show a yield as great as that of the longer term, in which case domestic consumption, including a proportionate exportation of animal food, will require 1.15 acres of corn for capita, and with a population worse than useless, as the surplus but serves to depress the price of the whole, and this surplus corn acreage can well be turned into wheat-fields (until such time as we require more corn) as there is a prospect for fair prices, the world being short of wheat, and such men as H. Kains-Jackson think it will continue to be.

Montana Sheep.

There is no question, says the Rocky Mountain Husbandman, but that the sheep industry is destined to remain one of the permanent institutions of the country. A large number of our wool growers are fortifying themselves with lands, meadows and water privileges in a manner that will insure their remaining permanently in the business. We can mention a score or more princely the firmer it will be. It is useless to possessions adapted to the permanent prosecution of this industry, and it does not matter materially if wool does remain low, its production will continue. After a grower gets far enough advanced to own eight or ten thousand sheep and with the entrance of the shed. The ten or twelve sections of land, including a half dozen hay ranches, he is in pretty good fix to make money, even if wool is low. The owner of such a ranch as this can make money producing mutton alone, and have all his wool money as a profit. Of course the small owner can not chronicle such happy results, and as a consequence at this writing we notice that the wool industry is fast being merged into the hands of large operatives. It is unfortunate for the country that we have a railroad land grant that enables large capitalists to get such a hold upon the real estate of the State, but it is good for the individual. Montana will never be a country of small flocks like the other States, for it is not adapted to that kind of husbandry; but as a land of large flocks it is destined to be remark- of scantling, standing perpendicularable prosperous. This, of course, means one entering the beam, the other enter sparse settlements on many of our valleys, but it means great prosperity to the wool industry and ought to be the means of disseminating a large amount of wealth throughout the country.

Since entering the beam, the other enter the strength of wood or stone, as the wood industry and ought to be the means of disseminating a large amount of wealth throughout the country.

HE Meant Through.—"Was it a through train!" asked a reporter of the sole witness of the familier allowed. "Threw train!" asked a reporter of the sole witness of the familier allowed. "Oblo Dutch Yankee corn or in the other enter."

HE Meant Through.—"Was it a through train!" asked a reporter of the sole witness of the familier allowed. "Threw train!" asked a reporter of the sole witness of the familier allowed. "Threw train!" asked a reporter of the sole witness of the familier allowed. "Oblo Dutch Yankee corn or in."—Ohio

FEEDING FOR PROFIT.

There Must Be More Than a Mere Living

Every farmer should first look well to his store of feed and see that he has Here are two convenient fruit ladders sufficient feed to carry his stock profitof my own invention that are not pat- ably, says the New England Farmer. ented. No. 1 is a common ladder with If not, he should buy feed or dispose of a portion of his stock. Oftentimes catguards or fenders. Their use is to pre- tle are fed through the winter and are vent the tree limbs from catching on the not of any more value in the spring than subscription fund among the Chinese strangest part of the discovery was the fact end of the ladder. They are made of they were the fall before. The feed the stiffest wire. The upper ends and trouble was entirely lost except a cure. Ostensibly Chew is a sort of um are stapled to the tongue and the little manure and that of rather poor

It is not enough to feed a sufficient quantity, but it should be such as is best for accomplishing the particular aim. The animal must consume a certain amount of food merely to keep up its stationary condition, which must

putting them in a shed they consumed every second puff. only thirty baskets, and soon after but quantity.

The very young animals require food for the formation of bone which is than from any other food. The growing amount of fat, and this is procured from grasses, roots and grain.

Animals that are preparing for the shambles require vegetables, oils or starch, and sugar. The first is contained in great abundance in flax and cotton seed. Corn is the most fattening tongue receive these rounds when put grain. The potato contains the greatin place. Pins of wire with bent heads est proportion of starch, and the sugar beet has the largest quantity of sugar and one of the side pieces, also through and both consequently are good for stall

Another thing to be considered in feeding for profit is to get the stock in good condition early in the fall while the weather is pleasant. It will take less feed than to wait until winter sets

Another very important factor in feeding profit is the manure. It should be carefully saved and well cared for.

SALT FOR STOCK.

Its Use as a Condiment for Cattle-Change

of Diet to Keep Up the Appetite. The salt barrel should be kept adjacent to the feeding box, and to avoid accidents by any animal trespassing and taking too much, the barrel should have a safe, close-fitting cover, or a well-made bin should be used. The regular ration given with each feed should be measured out accurately. One ounce for each cow at each feed, or half a pint for fifteen cows, is the proper allowance. not stand well if over eight feet long. This will be equal to one pound or sixteen ounces for the fifteen cows. There branches, and the tongue can be extended or folded, as most convenient. will fail from repletion, sameness of food, or other causes, which are removed With both a one-and-one-half-story by a change of feeding. The addition to the food of some agreeable flavoring will at once have a good effect.

We once, says Henry Stewart, pro cured a barrel of molasses for use in the at the edge of the roof and it will dairy, and once a week gave at first a stand square, but an ordinary ladder quart of it to our herd of fifteen cows, will not. The painting can proceed mixed with the dry meal, a little water down until the siding can be reached being added to make the mixture even. by standing on the short ladder as a The zest thus given to the food was conspicuous by this small quantity, and it was given in larger quantities, a gallon to the fifteen cows, or about twelve ounces to a cow in two feeds once a week. While the effect on the milk was not apparently worth noting, the result upon the cows was quite marked and had the molasses been given in the first small quantity every day it is probable that it would have been repaid with profit.

A useful condimental food for use when the appetite appears weak may be made as follows: Linseed meal, pure, fifty pounds, brown sugar ten pounds, cornmeal one hundred pounds, ground gentian one pound, ground turmeric one pound, ground ginger one-half pound, caraway, anise and coriander seed onequarter pound each, finely ground, sulphur two pounds, sait two pounds, cream of tartar one-half pound, all well mixed. Two pounds of this is given in place of as much cornmeal once or twice

AN OHIO CORN CRIB.

This Appears to Be a Pretty Good Sort of Building.

We give an illustration (Fig. 1) of very convenient and substantial double of 64,000,000 we require 73,600,000 acres, corn crib, with a wagon shed between. and in the corn-fields of 1890, covering Such a crib can be built any size and 78,800,000, we have-or should have, filled with grain, without the least sign were the crop an average one-5,200,000 of weakness. One is a brace for the acres more than needed, and which is other, and the more grain you have in it



the firmer it will be. It is useless to explain how the timbers should be put neace.—Texas Siftings. together, and where every door should be cut out, when one glance at the illustration will answer. Fig. 2 represents the double doors made to correspond doors, when shut, are fastened to a piece

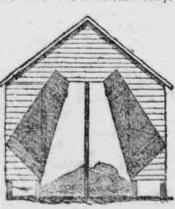


FIG. 2

IN GOTHAM'S CHINATOWN. Mr. On Initiates a Stranger Into the Mys-

teries of Bird's-Nest Soup. was introduced to a Mr. Chew Jew On the other day. Chew as his name would imply, is a Chinaman, but aside from this fact enjoys the distinction of being dubbed the "Mayor of Chinatown." The office of this functionary, who is paid his salary from a general residents, appears to me to be a sinepire in disputes over money matters among the Chinamen, but in reality Chew has but little else to do than kill time, which latter he successfully ac-Chinese water pipe andlan oplum layout.

Chew's room is a little "chubby hole" in a ram-shackle building in Mott street. that eighty Leicester sheep in the open religiously puffing smoke from a compipe, and which needed refilling with

Beside Chew was his opium layour. twenty-five, and yet they fattened as He was a very polite Celestial, and rapidly as when eating the largest kindly offered to prepare an opium & Cook, advised me to try Warner's Safe news to her. The medicine "pill" for me if I would smoke. I de-clined, with thanks, whereupon he coolly prepared the stuff and smoked several six bottles, took the medicine as directed furnished by milk in larger proportions pipefuls himself. He explained that and am to-day a well man. I am sure no animal wants bone muscle and a certain | had the "habit." He had, he said, been smoking opium for the past twenty-five not now, oh, no." years, but had never acquired the "habit" of an opium smoker.

Chew then invited me to go to lunch with him, which invitation I gladly accepted. We were soon seated before a low table in a long room that appeared to be a restaurant. This restaurant, Elmira Gazette.

"AT least I can take things in a philosophical way," said the burgiar, as he lifted out a pane of glass with a rubber sucker.—Elmira Gazette. located in one of the side streets, is, I learned, the swell restaurant of Chinatown. Of course Chew did the ordering. We were first served with a strong

wine, made from peas, served in little toy cups. A waiter then poured a blackish looking liquid into a small butter plate before me. This, I was informed, was "heap good sauce." "Bak ku" was the first dish. This is a rare delicacy in Chinatown, and is composed of chopped pigeon meat, waternuts, mushrooms and wild celery. "Bak ku" is a great dish, but is expensive.

We were next regaled with "chop soy." This dish, a very common one, is made from beans, pea sprouts, pork, rice and spices. I might add here that Chew used the regulation chop sticks, which he handled with great deftness. Of course I tried these, too, but beyond depositing a mess of stuff in my lapdid not make a "howling success" of it.

Bird's-nest soup was the next delicacy I tried. This is nectar to an oriental It was about as much like tapioca soup as any thing one could imagine. Beyond the fact, however, that, as Chew informed me, it is a sure cure for lung troubles, I couldn't see much in it to fancy. It was altogether, though, a novel meal and Chew a most obliging host. But I was glad when it was over, and am of the opinion that about once in a lifetime is often enough to try Chinese cooking.-N. Y. Herald.

Middlesborough Land Sale. The Homeseekers opportunity. One fare for the round trip via C. H. & D. Middlesborough, Ky., now has an invested capital of \$26,500,000, with a large and increasing population and work for thousands. For the capitalist as well as the artisan and mechanic, who is seeking a home, no town in the country offers the opportunities of Middlesborough, with its improvements under way and projected. The Middlesborough Town Company make special inducements to those purchasing and building The great Land Sale at Middlesborough will occur November 10, and in response to the general demand the Cincinnati, Hamilton, & Dayton R. R. will sell on November 7 and 8, tickets to Middlesborough and return from all points on the line at one fare for the round trip. For rates and full information apply to C. H. & D., or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agt, Cincinnati, O.

FIRST BURGLAR-"Good Lord! let's run; here comes some one!" Second Burgiar-"Ol come on; it's only a policeman."-

Progress. It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remody be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these quali-ties, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diurette known.

The fashionable resorts are becoming filled, so to speak, with fall leaves.—Philadelphia Times.

IP you wish to do the easiest and quickest week's washing you eer did, try Dobbins Electric Soap next washday. Follow the diregions. Ask your grocer for it. Been on the market 24 years. Take no other.

No, Quencus, it does not necessarily require a tug-of-war to tow a warship into a harbor.—Binghamton Republican.

War don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills! They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

It does not injure a joke to crack it, any more than it spoils a horse to break it.

THE mariner's wine-port. TAKES a tumble—the surf.

GIVEN to army officers-quarters. Understanding of music-piano legs. Goss on a head-the new fall bonnet. A RUDE sort of fellow-the scarecrow.

DRESSED to kill-Indians in war paint. Days their customers-apothecaries.

WHEN the stars fall a skylight has been

Business is picking up in the cotton regions.—N. O. Picayune.

It is the cooper who does a "staving business."—Washington Critic. TRIPLES light as hair make up the wigged

WHILE we have Uncle Sam in America there is Antwerp in Belgium.—Texas Silt-

"Halt! Throw up your hands!" shouted the Montana brigand, as he stopped the stage. "We han't swallered 'em," cheer-fully replied a passenger from Down East.—Springfield Union.

Another dynamite gun invented by an American has bursted during an experiment with it. In case of war it would be a good scheme to induce the enemy to employ as many of these guns as possible.—Texas Siftings.

A LESSON in Language.—"I suppose buck-boards are named so from the young bucks who go driving in them!" "Of course; and dog-carts are named so from the pupples who go driving in them."—Racket.

PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Do men ever fall in love with each other! that'll cure her, and the proof's Women do. Not long age a young word. Women do. Not long ago a young woman | positive ! in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. Sometime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female; the young wife refused. band was a female; the young wife refused however, though carnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen owners the fact to its makers and get Tollet Soap SUAP Ever Made. that the bride knew her husband was a your money back without woman before she was led to the altar.

If men do not exhibit this strange infatuation for one of their own sex, they at least oftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given has proved itself the right complishes, alternating between a huge his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to

It is a proud possession-the knowledge In order to make feeding profitable barns should be warm, dry and well ventilated; and the stock should be kept clean and dry. Mr. Childers states in the form covered with a rough board platic kept clean and dry. Mr. Childers states in the form covered with a rough board platic. It is not a miracle. It won't Meriden, Conn., is the home of such a happy man. John H. Preston, of that city. July 11th, 1890, writes: "Five years ago I was taken very sick I had more to build-up tired, was taken very sick I had more to build-up tired. kept clean and dry. Mr. Childers states form covered with matting. Chew was taken very sick, I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a more than any other matting. complication of diseases. I was sick four field consumed fifty baskets of cut plex :ffair, which he said was a water years, taking prescriptions prescribed by turnips per day beside oil cake. On pipe, and which needed refilling with these same doctors, and I truthfully state I never expected to get any better. At this pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, Mr. R. T. Cook of the firm of Curtis we've to do is to get the opium was only dangerous to those who always against proprietary medicines but

> Friendship expresses itself in very pe-culiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the friend in need.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The providers have so much faith in the cure proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Soll by Deverging 75-6. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

the misses on the stage are generally ma'ams.—Baltimore American.

A Strong Foundation In health has the constitution fortified and built up with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The entirephysical structure nourished and sustained through the agency of assured digostion and assimilation, regularity of the bowels and liver restored, the nerves invig-orated, nightly repose sound and health yielding—these are among the results of its use Malaria, rheumatism, kidney complaint, are annihilated by it.

There are two sides to every question, but a bullheaded man will always bet that he is right—Ram's Hora.

19 you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The men who hold up trains for robbery should themselves be held up for example.

-N. O. Picayune.

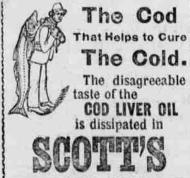
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BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. Women can not be farmers-in the sense

of "husbandmen," at least.

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women than any other medicine known. Where's the woman who's not ready for it? All that

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